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SANCTIFICATION OF THE MOON.

(A TRUE STORY.)

Our continental co-religionists, especially those of Germany, possess an interesting literature comprising tales which faithfully reflect Jewish life as it was before the extraordinary political, social, and religious movements, which our time has witnessed, had produced their full effect on the language, habits, mode of thinking, character, and religious views of the Jews. We have often essayed to transfer one of these tales to our columns, in order vividly to impress the Anglo-Jewish community with what Jewish life really was in those ancient and well-organized Jewish settlements in central Europe before they emerged from the state of isolation in which past ages had held them. But somehow or other we always gave up the attempt. We felt that there was something incongruous in the utilitarian English mind, and that it would fail to appreciate the peculiarities which characterized this mode of life. There was too little analogy between the life of the Anglo-Jewish community—which commenced its career in comparatively modern times, and under circumstances so dissimilar—and the communities on the continent, which ever since the days of the Romans were seated on the banks of the Rhine and Danube, to expect that the relations, sentiments, difficulties, and struggles of the latter should be sufficiently understood and sympathized with by the former. Our language, too, does not possess sufficient flexibility for the effective rendering of all terms and phrases expressive of those peculiar emotions, hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, customs and practices, which constitute their inner life. We resemble a person in a trance, who sees and hears everything around him, and yet is unable to make himself understood. We, however, lately met in the *Israelit* with an account of an incident in the life of a continental Jewish pedlar, which is so characteristic, and so vividly portrays a very numerous class of co-religionists as it was, that we could not resist the temptation of once more trying an experiment often begun and as often given up. Here is the story:

It was a sultry summer day. For a long time no shower had refreshed field and meadow; and even the trees, as they extended along the dusty high road, drooped their parched foliage, though longing for fertilizing rain.

Lonely a wanderer trudged along the road; his back was bent double beneath the heavy load of a package which he carried. This package had been much heavier a few days before, for it was Thursday, and Samuel had been peddling on ever since Sunday from village to village, from cottage to cottage; up-hill, down-hill—everywhere a welcome visitor, who brought to the most secluded mountain-towns, everything they stood in need of, and which they could not have easily procured without the help of the indefatigable hawk.

At home, Samuel is a much respected member of his community. His house is always open to the poor; his wife never allows a hungry man to pass on unsatisfied; five good children greatly rejoice their teacher by their industry and attention. But Samuel has to toil hard—very hard indeed. Already on Sunday morning he leaves wife and children, carrying his heavy package, in order to sell, far, far away, his goods, which Hanna, his wife, had fetched from the town. This is hard work; for not only the trudging, but the dragging, trafficking, and talking are toilsome. Moreover there are no co-religionists resident in the mountains. The whole week, therefore, Samuel lives on cold victuals or eggs, which he himself boils in vessels kept under lock and key with his customers in the most secluded mountain villages.

It is now Thursday; the perspiration runs down his forehead in streams. Yet he walks on with winged steps—he wants to reach in time the forest public house, his last night quarter in the week; thence he can reach his home in good time on the morrow, and then leisurely make the necessary arrangements for the advent of the holy Sabbath.

"How pleased Hanna will be," he said to himself, "when I tell her God has blessed my industry this week! I got in arrears, which I had given up hopes of meeting, and I have done a better business than ever before. If God helps me further in this way, I shall soon be able to give up this toilsome business, and take to some other trade which may enable me to stay longer every week with my wife and children."

"O! good young children, how joyfully you always greet your returning father! I wonder if my eldest has again made considerable progress in 'learning' (study of the law)! But myself, I have not yet 'learned' to day. As soon as I reach the cool of the wood, I will refresh myself and 'learn' a little."

The wood was soon reached; Samuel looked out for a cool, shady spot in the vicinity of a murmuring brook, put down his box, filled it with water, and washed his hands; then he brought out a slice of bread and the remainder of a sausage which Hanna had given him as provision for the week, took out a small bottle, ate and drank, and thanked the Almighty for the meal. Then he brought out a little book—an octavo volume of the small edition of the large Babylonian Talmud. The large folios

cannot be carried along in the fatiguing journey; for this reason thoughtful publishers issued smaller editions in order that the command may be fulfilled: "And thou shalt talk of them (the doctrines of the law) when thou sittest at home and when thou goest on the way." For this reason Samuel carried with him a small treatise of the Talmud. At home he is a member of the Talmud. Samuel pores over it in his loneliness in the cool of the forest, or, when the evenings get longer, in a noisy roadside inn.

This it time is the treatise of Ghittin, in the study of which he is just now diligently engaged. O, thou my holy people, who is comparable with them on earth! There, deep in the forest, sits the pedlar; he who, but a few hours ago, praised to the raim peasant girl the beauty of his ribbands, and endeavored to convince the ploughman of the durability of his fustian, now searches in the most earnest manner the sacred sources of our religion in the language which once resounded by the streams of Babel! Behold, just now he is absorbed by a case in which the Spaniard, Rabbi Joseph Megaseh, the celebrated disciple of the still more celebrated rabbi, Yizchak Fassi, followed a line quite different from that of all the other doctors of the law. Then, again, Samuel is struck by a passage in Rabbi Shelomoh Yizchaki's (Rashi) commentary; does the great divine of Troyes, in France, in the striking expression, intend to intimate that the decision is as it was given by Maimonides, the physician to the Sultan of Egypt? But in the Tossaphoth Rabbi Eliezer of Metz, takes quite a different view of the subject! And now Rabbi Samuel casts a glance at the commentary of Rabbi Samuel Ideles (Meitaro), of Ostrowo, Poland, also contained in the pocket volume before him. Thus fitted past his mind all coryphae of our people of all times and countries. What society for the lonely pedlar on the border of the forest! Look now—his countenance shines: he has caught the meaning of the difficult passage: he remembers the solution which his teacher, at the great high school of Furti, had given him. For Samuel had attended the celebrated high school in his youth, and only the wretched poverty of his parents had induced him to return home, and had forced him to carry the pedlar's heavy box. His parents have now long since rested in the grave; but he has now to provide for his wife and children. Yet for all this he has never departed either from his mouth or heart.

Arise, Samuel—arise! already the shadows of the trees stretch forth in giant-like dimensions; hasten, if you wish to reach the forest before night.

With a sigh Samuel shuts the book, kisses it, and then stows it away in safety in an unobtrusive nook of his box; but before he sets out he recites the evening prayer—for the moon will light up the night, and the approach of twilight, therefore, does not matter. Samuel

will find the well known road by the moonlight.

Now the last ray of the sun vanishes; a light

breath cools the oppressive sultriness; clouds

darken the west. Will the rain come at last,

though for every creature has been panting so long?

"It looks as if we were to have a storm this evening," said Samuel to himself. "I must look sharp if I wish to reach the forest inn without getting wet. But look, it passes over again, as it did so often lately; for yonder in the east the silvery crescent of the moon appears. Is it not already time to recite the Sanctification of the Moon? Just so, this is the seventh day since new moon. As soon as I have reached the inn, I will say the evening prayer and sanctify the moon."

The moon in some respects resembles the Jewish people. The sun, the great, mighty, dazzling ruler of the day, is the emblem of the great ruling nations of the earth. But Israel is like the little moon—it is the smallest among the nations. The moon changes, the fate of Israel has changed often enough. But as often as the moon wanes she renewes herself—even so Israel is renewed and on the increase, the sons of Israel praise the Creator, Ruler, and Preserver of the Universe, who shows His omnipotence by the regular recurrence of the phases of the moon. And this is the Sanctification of the Moon—Kiddush Halebanah.

Meanwhile, Samuel is pushing on in vigorous strides. The moon has risen high in the sky, and the forest inn is not yet reached. Suddenly three dark figures step forth from the thicket and bar the road.

"Stop, Jew!" they cried. Samuel stops, terrified. He knows the figures; they are three dissolute fellows, whose presence forebodes no good.

"What do you want of me?" he asked tremulously.

"What do we want? Your money we want, Jew, and your goods!"

"Take it, take it," called out Samuel, shaking, with a deep sigh he pulled out his heavy purse out of his pocket, and handed it to the robbers.

Eagerly the scoundrels seized the purse. Meanwhile Samuel had put down his box, and was going to take out the praying scarf (Talith), phylacteries (Tephillin), prayer book, and Talmudic treatise. "Leave them there," called one of the robbers, "you will never more put on these things (phylacteries), nor pray in your jargon. You must die!"

Samuel then throws himself down before them and begs and prays. Take everything acquired by the sweat of my brow; but do not make my wife a widow, nor rob my children of their supporter. What avails you my death?"

"Your death," one of the robbers replied with a sneer, avails us nothing; but your life might injure us. You might betray us, and we wish to enjoy your property in safety!"

"Oh, I will swear the most sacred oaths that a word of betrayal shall never pass my lips. I will say that I have lost my money and goods at cards!"

"We should be fools to trust your oaths. When your mouth is dumb, it will be sure not to betray us."

"Oh have pity on my wife and children!"

"What are your wife and children to us? By all means, let the Jewish brood cry!"

"Then think of God Almighty, who will avenge the murderous deed!"

"God troubles Himself very little whether there is one wretched Jew more or less in the world!"

For a long time Samuel entreated and implored, but in vain; then he lifted up his eyes to the sky, from which the crescent of the moon poured down a silvery light. Suddenly he remembered that it was time to sanctify the moon.

"If I must die now," he said to the would-be-murderers, "then permit me at least to pray and to pronounce the Sanctification of the Moon!"

"Not a syllable more," cried out one of them; "we have already wasted too much time!"

"Let him," said the other; "I have often heard that the Jews worship the moon. Let us see the mummery. There is not a human being far and wide—we need not be in a hurry."

The other robber gave in, relaxed his grasp, and Samuel, with fervent devotion, uttered the following prayer:

"Blessed art Thou, O Eternal our God! King of the universe! who with thy word

createth the heavens and all their host with a breath from Thy mouth; a decree and an appointed time Thou gavest them that they

should not deviate from their charge; they

rejoice and are glad when performing the will

of their Creator. Their Maker is true and His

works are true; He also ordained that the

moon should monthly renew her crown of glory;

for those who have been tenderly bred up from

the womb are also hereafter to be renewed

like her to glorify their creator for the glorious

name of his kingdom. Blessed art Thou, O

Eternal! who renewest the moon. Blessed be

thy Former; blessed be thy Possessor; blessed be

thy Creator."

After Samuel had repeated the last words

three times, he leaped towards the moon, and said; "As I leap towards thee, and yet cannot touch thee, thus may my enemies be unable to touch me for evil."

When the robbers saw him leaping, and heard him screaming, and this thrice in succession, they laughed immoderately; but Samuel unheedingly continued: "May fear and dread fall upon them; by the greatness of thine arm may they be still as a stone!" Then suddenly the darkness was lighted up by a lurid flash of lightning, followed by a terrible thunder-clap. Samuel spoke no more; he sank in a fit to the ground, and down upon him poured the rain in torrents.

How long he layed there he could not say; when he came to himself, it still rained fast.

For a while he could not recollect what had happened to him; at last the dreadful scene with the robbers came back to his memory, and he fled as fast as he could towards the forest inn without looking either for his box or money.

When he reached the inn, all there were buried in profound sleep. He roused the people, but for a long time could not speak. Only after they had put him to bed and given him some warm drink he recovered his speech, and related to them what had occurred.

Meanwhile it had become day; the landlord

and his servants armed themselves and went to the forest. There they found the three robbers.

The flash of lightning which struck down Samuel had killed one of them; and paralyzed the others; close by, lay Samuel's bag of

money on the ground, and not far from it his box, wet through, but intact. The dead robber

and his two associates were carried to the inn.

Samuel, who had meanwhile recovered from his fright, repeated in their presence and in that of a magistrate, fetched from the nearest place,

his awful tale, which the two paralyzed robbers could only corroborate by nodding assent—they lay still like stone; they too died a few days afterwards.

After the awful storm all nature was refreshed; soon the clouds dispersed, and the hot sun shone forth again.

Samuel spread out his wares in the garden

of the inn-keeper in order to dry them, leaving

them under the care of the friendly hostess; he himself hastened to his cottage, where he shortly before Sabbath embraced the family

which had feared he would not have seen

again.

Soon the news of his providential deliverance

spread through the village; it was with difficulty that he reached the synagogue, for Jews and Gentiles overwhelmed him with questions and congratulations. On the morrow Samuel

was called up to the Law, when he said the usual benediction; then he raised his voice

again and spake, "Blessed art Thou, Eternal

our God, King of the universe, who conferest

benefits on sinful man, for Thou hast shown me

so much kindness!" And the whole congregation

unanimously responded, "He that has shown

such meekness, may He continue his benefits to

thee!"

When, after the conclusion of the service, the

whole congregation in the court listened to

Samuel's marvelous tale, the old rabbi drew

nigh and spoke, "Did I not always tell you,

that he who offered up the prayer of the Sanctification of the Moon will not die the same month!"

BRIGANDS.—A communication from Avezano, in the *Rai*, of Naples says: "One morning lately, the band of brigands commanded by the famous Angelo, was encamped at a spot called Ricciuso. The Mayor of Civitella, Roveto, being informed of the fact immediately called out the troops, and several detachments at once repaired to the place indicated. The brigands were quietly breakfasting, seated round a large fire in the middle of the forest. The first musket-shots fired threw them into a panic, and they fled in all directions, leaving everything behind. They made off so precipitately that to overtake them was impossible. One, Machione, surnamed Ficazzo, being closely pursued, threw himself into the river, but was killed by one of the soldiers. Another, named Geronimo, was taken prisoner, fell on his knees and implored mercy. The others, by their knowledge of the locality, succeeded in escaping, without their weapons and cloaks. They will not be able to hold out long."

BEAUTY UNADORNED.—Handsome teeth and

beauty of breath is an advantage which cannot

be too highly prized, as the want of either is

the most unfortunate circumstance that can

befall beauty, and is alone sufficient to annihilate the most perfect and otherwise inviting

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VENEZIA.

Seven hours' sail brought us in view of the Queen of the Adriatic, sitting upon her low throne of sand-banks in the midst of the sea. A few domes and minarets, hardly higher than the hatches and masts of vessels, and not readily distinguishable from them a dozen miles off, just hinted at sunrise where Venice was. The snowy summits of the Corinthian Alps, reflected the first rays of the rising sun, as we struck in to the left of the city, and running three or four miles parallel with the outer coast to avoid a long bank of sand, finally rounded a small fortress, and shot into the lagoon, which makes the harbor of this amphibious place. Shallow, and showing its sandy bottom in spots as the tide goes out, dotted with stacks of hills to mark out the channels, the lagoon stretches around and encloses the numerous small islands that constitute the city proper, and the larger islands that furnish the vegetable food and the mills that supply Venice. The seventy-three islands on which the city is built are mere sand-banks, so low and so uniform in height that they create no diversity of surface in the city, and are wholly hidden and indistinguishable from each other. The city is built on piles, driven deep into those sand banks, and protected from rot by the salt water. The soil shows itself nowhere except in a small public garden of recent growth, and too far from the town to be much used by the people. Whenever the channels between the islands open, or convenience has required, the water of the lagoon flows into the canal, which are the high ways of the city. The houses rise from the stone walls of these canals, and their front doors, or the three or four marble steps that descend from them are only reached by the gondolas, which are the public carriages of Venice.

The canals are crossed by over three hundred short bridges, usually built with short flights of steps, and forming one of the most graceful features of the city. The backs of the houses open into narrow passages or streets, in which most of the business of the town is done. Venice is just as passable on foot as any other city, although by roundabout ways. The grand canal, which is twenty rods wide, and in its whole length of two miles has only three bridges, forms the chief obstruction of foot passengers, dividing the city as it does into two unequal parts. With this exception, there is no occasion for the residents of the humble class to use the canals at all; and as a matter of fact, except to cross the grand canal, they do not use them, as they can no more bear the expense of gondolas than the common people of Paris can afford to ride in a cab. The gondolas are sumptuous and cheap, but not cheap enough for so poor a people as are the masses in Venice. A cent's the cost of being put across the grand canal.

The bridges are not free upon this great artery. But elsewhere they are parts of the public way. You may wander about Venice all day without any necessity for going upon the canals, and indeed see so little of the water as almost to forget that you are in the sea, and after a mile from the main land, and yet you may sail in a gondola all day, and visit every part of the city, without knowing that any streets exist, so distinct are those several ways, and so separated by the buildings fronting on the canals and backing on the streets. To understand Venice it is necessary to sail much and to walk much. They cannot conveniently be united, and strangers would do well to pass the morrow in a gondola, pleasantly floating from church to church, or from palace to palace, and the afternoon and evening in the streets, where alone the trade of the city and the social life of the people is to be seen. The canal of San M'co, which is the harbor of Venetian commerce, is a mile wide, and has none of the characteristics of what is usually called a canal. Here the small foreign commerce of the city is to be seen—a few steamers and a few brigs and schooners; also fishing-boats, tenders and lighters, which ply their trade with the islands or in the Adriatic, and a great fleet of gondolas waiting to catch strangers, which lie closely ranged along the steps of the pier, or shoot in all directions across the smooth lagoon. The gondolas are now all looking out, floating leisurely with their black hulls and pale-like awnings, canoes with sharp beaks, usually armed at the prow with the steel axe that weaponed the old Greek galley for offence and defence. They are as much alike as so many pikes in a stream; and, notwithstanding their graceful shape and elegant motion, they cannot be said to add much to the cheerfulness of the landscape. They are managed with consummate skill by the gondolier, who stands on the covered stern, with his right foot braced against a slight angular rise in the roof, and with one oar, paddles the boat, always on one side, plying and steering with motions of the oar that are subtle and indescribable but accurate and unerring. The forward motion is gained by a jerk of the body on the oar, and the direction by the angle at which the blade enters the water.

In the better class of gondolas used by strangers, two oarsmen are commonly employed, and it is a great delight simply to watch the agile and dexterous way in which they work together, avoiding collision and threading their way among a crowd of other gondolas in the narrow canals of the city. At almost every boat's length collision seems inevitable with some other boat turning the sharp corners. With a vociferous cry they warn the boats that may be approaching round the constant twists of the canal of their coming, and without stopping dare fearlessly ahead, calculating their distance and making their escape from contact with jetty pier or rushing boat, with the precision of sharp-shooters. Sometimes this requires a play with the oar in the water, that seems precisely like writing some mysterious hieroglyphics upon the surface. The understanding between the oarsmen is perfect, and eye, ear and hand appear to be in complete sympathy and in the highest activity.

The gondoliers are said to be an excellent and honest class of men; they are polite and attentive, quiet and patient. It is true their shouts at each other in the Venetian patois are fearfully persuasive, and at first alarming. It is the peculiarity of the Italian and Spanish tongues to be spoken with an extreme rapidity, and an absence of accent or pause, which gives a querulous quality to their ordinary peaceful utterance. Even amicable conversation of an unexcited sort, among well bred people, conveys a threatening impression to strangers in these languages. But as spoken by the common people in the way of traffic and careless intercourse, the impression depends in its quarrelsome effects. The unsmiling, serious aspect of these Southern faces, with their dark complexion, passionate eyes and brigand hair and beard, adds to this effect from their rapid accented speech. I have found myself watching the faces of the boatmen in my own gondola, as their intemperate tones smote my ear, half-wondering why so many signs of storm in their eyes and voices did not break forth into open violence. The Italians have tremendous vocal organs; the canals and streets of Venice

resounded with their stentorian cry of wares and warnings; they seem to make up for the want of business by making a mighty fuss about what little they have.

It is very hard to leave Venice, which is surely the most picturesque and romantic city in Europe. What swans are among fowls, Venice is among cities; white, graceful, web-footed, melancholy, lonely and princely. The sunsets here are pictures, the pictures sunsets; the very seals look like painters' pallets; the churches burn and blush with gold and rosso antico, or copy the sea in malachite, and the sky in lapis lazuli. The East seems to stretch the fringe of its black and orange shawl as far West as this half Turkish city. And here Shakespeare and Titian and Michael Angelo and Palladio and Dante and Tintoretto and Paul Veronese fill the air still with their universal genius, and seem present existences. No place is more real to those who visit it in reality. The love and homage of all cultivated minds make it populous even in its desecrated days. No streets are so often threaded by recollections as its canals. Those who come here never leave it, for it lives in them wherever they go, the city "of imagination all compact," substantial even in dreams, and omnipresent like the sea on which it sits, and which shrouds its name on every shore it beats.

LORD PALMERSTON AND THE REPORTER.—An enterprising reporter had heard that the late Lord Palmerston was to be present at an archery meeting in a small country village in Hampshire, and he accordingly posted down to the place, and like Mr. Micawber, waited for something to turn up. Lord Palmerston's task was to distribute prizes to some half-dozen blushing young ladies, and the whole company present didn't number much above a score. His lordship performed the task with his usual grace and good humor, I daresay giving the young ladies a paternal pat on the head, but making only commonplace observations. Our stenographer waited anxiously in his place until, to his horror, he saw the proceedings brought to a close without a speech from the Premier. This was more than he could stand. He rushed from his corner to the noble lord, who was getting out of the room as fast as he could. "My lord—I beg your pardon, but really this won't do." "What do you mean sir?" was the reply of the astonished statesman. "Why, you've made a speech; I've come all the way from London to report it, and I must have a speech of some sort." Whereupon, it is on record—and this story is a true one—that the good-tempered old gentleman turned back, and detained the retreating audience for twenty minutes whilst he gave them a general dissertation on the good qualities of English women in general, and of Hampshire lasses in particular. On another occasion, however he made up for this complaisance. He was attending an agricultural dinner, and saw a large gathering of reporters, for the times were critical, and a speech of his certain to be valuable. But he had made up his mind not to speak—no man knew better when to hold his tongue—and accordingly he quietly sent down to the "gentlemen of the press" a slip of paper on which, in his bold round hand, were the words,—"This fish won't bite!"—London Times.

FRANCE.—In view of a dissolution of the Legislative body, the Ultramontane party is already endeavoring to lead the country to believe that it is now all powerful and in a position to impose conditions and dictate terms upon which it will condescend to submit with Government when the new elections take place. Napoleon III. has undoubtedly since he occupied the throne, rendered many a service to the Catholic Church; but that he should now be expected to place himself owing to the elections entirely in the hands of the clerical party, and make any further concessions to them, is too much of a good thing. One of the best points of the Imperial Government is, that it has hitherto acted with perfect impartiality with regard to the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churches, acknowledging those three different forms of worship, treating them with the same respect, and paying their respective priests, pastors and rabbis with equal liberality. That the clericals should flatter themselves that they can now lay down the law to Government appears as absurd as if the members of the Reformed Church and those of the Jewish Church should fancy that they also have a right to interfere in the general elections and dictate the terms upon which they are willing to vote for the Government candidates. The Emperor, however, is still far too shrewd a man to yield in any way to the Jesuitical suggestions of these Ultramontane organs. The French Legislative body, however, will not suffer premature dissolution, but will be allowed to die a natural death in 1869. We learn from other sources that the Emperor is too well satisfied with the present temper of the Chamber, which has almost unanimously passed the bills on the army, the press, and the right of public meeting, to hazard an appeal to the country, of whose present temper he must be, to say the least, uncertain.

THE DEAD SEA.—If there were words to express an agony, that no one has experienced, I would use them here. I cannot conceive worse torture than that of bathing in the Dead Sea. Every inch of my skin smarted and stung as if a thousand nettles had been whipped over it. My face was as if dipped in boiling oil, the skin under my hair and beard, was absolute fire, my eyes were balls of anguish, and my nostrils hot as the nostrils of Lucifer. I howled with pain, but I suspended when I heard Whitley's voice. He had swallowed some of the water, and coughed it up into his nose and the tubes under his eyes. The effect was to overcome all pain elsewhere, whilst that torture was endured. It came near being a serious matter with him, and as it was, his voice suffered for a week, his eyes and nose were inflamed as if with a severe cold, and the pain continued severe for several days. Recovering our feet, as far as we could, we stood pictures of despair, not able to open our eyes, and increasing the pains by every attempt we made to rub them with our wet hands or arms.

W. FRANK & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.—Somebody, with more time than he had, what to do with, has computed that 2,762,000 lives had been lost in the various wars which afflicted Europe from 1815 to 1864. In the Crimean war there died 256,000 Russians, 107,000 Frenchmen, 45,000 Englishmen, and 1,600 Italians. The Polish insurrection cost 190,000 lives, and the independence of Greece 148,000. Algiers has occasioned to France the loss of 146,000 men. In the Italian war 59,664 Italians perished, 30,220 Frenchmen, 23,610 Americans, 14,000 Neapolitans, and 2,380 Papal troops.

Dr. Ferand, a French physician, has succeeded in re-uniting the finger of a cook, which had been lopped off and thrown away. The severed part recovered warmth and sensitivity. The Italians have tremendous vocal organs; the canals and streets of Venice

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natural circulation, it pervades

the whole body, and may burst

out in disease on any part of

it. Whatever is its origin, it

is a constitutional disease, descending from parents

to children until the third and

fourth generation;" inde d,

it seems to be the rod of him

who says, "I will visit the

iniquities of my fathers upon

their children."

One quarter of our people

are scrofulous; their persons

are invaded by this lurking

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1868 (1868)

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AUSTIN, N. T.—R. P. Price, Esq.
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3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible and they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.

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5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.

6. Postmasters would oblige, by sending a copy of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once a three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.

7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the county in which they are published.

8. *Any patron will oblige by remitting as their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 620 SACRAMENTO STREET, and settling their accounts.*

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THE FORMATION OF A STEADY CHARACTER.

(CONTINUED.)

Nothing can be more amiable than a constant desire to please, and an unwillingness to offend or hurt; yet in characters where this is a prominent feature defects are often found. Fond always to oblige, and afraid to utter any disagreeable truth, such persons are often led to dissemble. Their love of truth is sacrificed to their love of pleasing; their speech and their manners assume a studied courtesy. You cannot always depend on their smile, nor when they promise be sure of the performance. They mean and intend well, but the good intention is temporary. Like wax, they yield to every impression, and the transient friendship contracted with one person is effaced by the next. Undistinguishing desire to oblige often proves a dangerous habit. They who cannot on many occasions give a firm and steady denial, or who cannot break off a connection which has been hastily and improperly formed, stand on the brink of many mischiefs. They will be seduced by the corrupting, ensnared by the artful, betrayed by those in whom they had placed their trust. Unconscious themselves, they were flattered with the belief of having many friends around them. Elated with sanguine hopes and cheerful spirits they reckoned that "to-morrow would be as this day, and more abundant." Injudicious liberality and thoughtless profusion are the consequence, until in the end the straits to which they are reduced bring them to mean and dishonorable acts. Through innocent but unguarded weakness, and from want of the severer virtues, they are in process of time betrayed into downright crimes. Such may be the conclusion of those who with many amiable and promising dispositions had begun their career in life.

Such persons are neither prepared for sustaining with propriety and dignity the troubles and distresses to which our state renders us liable. They seem equipped for the season of sunshine and serenity; but when the sky is overcast, and the days of darkness come, their feeble minds are destitute of shelter and ill provided for defence. Then is the time when more hardy qualities are required; when courage must face danger, constancy support pain, patience possess itself in the midst of discouragements, magnanimity display its contempt of threatenings. If those high virtues be altogether strangers to the mind, the mild and gentle will certainly sink under the torrent of disasters. In the dejecting season of trouble it will occur to everyone that he has been guilty of frequent transgression; that much of what ought to have been done was neglected; and that much of what has been done had better have been omitted. In such situations, when a thousand apprehensions arise to alarm conscience, nothing is able to quiet its uneasiness except a well grounded trust in the mercy of Heaven. It is a firm religious principle, acting upon a manly and enlightened mind, that gives dignity to the character and composure to the heart under all the troubles of the world. This enables the brave and virtuous man with success to buffet the storm; while he who had once sparkled in society, and had been the delight of every circle in which he was engaged, remains dispirited and overwhelmed in the evil day. Such are the failings incident to persons of a mixed and unsteady character; such the defects of a character formed merely of the amiable, without the estimable qualities of man.

It appears from this that we must not place too much trust in the fair appearances which a character may at first exhibit. In judging of others let us always think the best, and employ a spirit of charity and candor. But in judging of ourselves we ought to be more severe. We must not forget that something more than gentleness and modesty, than complacency of

temper and affability of manners is requisite to form a worthy man. These qualities are justly entitled to a high place in our esteem; they enter essentially into every good man's character; they form some of its most favorable distinctions. But they constitute only a part of it, not the whole. Let us not therefore rest on them entirely, when we conceive an idea of what manner of persons we ought to be. Let piety form the basis of firm and established virtue. If this be wanting the character cannot be sound and perfect. Moral virtue will be always endangered, often overthrown, when it is separated from its surest support. Confidence in God, strengthened by faith in his almighty power and will, not only gives constancy to the mind amidst the severer trials of virtue, but by nourishing the hope of immortality and future reward, adds warmth and elevation to the affections. They whose conduct is not animated by religious principle are deprived of the most powerful incentive to worthy and honorable deeds.

In order to form a fixed and steady good character we must study to acquire such a discipline over our own mind as shall form us to the active and manly virtues. To natural good affections we can never entirely trust our conduct. These, as we have shown, may sometimes be warped into what is wrong, and often will prove insufficient for carrying us rightly through all the duties of life. Good affections are highly valuable, but they must be supported by fixed principles, cultivated in the understanding, and rooted in the heart. Habits must be acquired of temperance and self-denial, that we may be able to resist pleasure and endure pain when these interfere with our duty; that we may be prepared to make a sacrifice of any worldly interest when the voice of God and conscience demand it. Let us always remember that without fortitude of mind there is no manliness; there can be no perseverance in virtue. A sacred and inviolable regard for truth should reign in our whole behavior; that we may be distinguished for fidelity to every promise we have made, and for constancy in every worthy friendship we have formed. Let no weak complaisance, no undue regard to the opinions of others ever make us betray the rights of conscience. What we have once upon due consideration adopted as rules of conduct, to these let us adhere unshaken. However the world may change around us, let it find us the same in prosperity and adversity; faithful to God and virtue; faithful to the convictions of our own heart. What our lot in the world may be, is not ours to foresee or determine. But it is ours to resolve that whatever it shall be, it shall find us persevering in one line of uprightness and honor.

By such discipline, such attentions as these, we are to guard against those failings which are sometimes found to stain the most engaging characters. Joining in proper union the amiable and the estimable qualities, by the one we shall attract the good, and by the other command respect from the bad. We shall both secure our own integrity, and shall exhibit to others a proper view of what virtue is in its entire grace and majesty.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.—Platt's Hall was densely crowded on Tuesday evening last, the occasion being the annual commencement exercises of the Girls' High School. The exercises, which were highly instructive and interesting, consisted of music, addresses, original essays by the young ladies of the graduating class, who acquitted themselves in a very satisfactory manner, and the awarding of diplomas to the thirty-three graduates. Among the number were Miss Esther Seligsohn, who composed an essay on "Garden of Literature," and Miss Amelia Goldstein, who wrote an essay entitled "Fancies." On Wednesday afternoon the graduating exercises of the Boys' High School took place at the school house, which was well filled by the friends of education, to witness the very interesting exercises of the young gentlemen who had completed their course of studies. Addresses were made to them by members of the Board of Education, after which each of the seventeen graduates delivered in a very excellent style their original essays, which received high praises for the style of delivery, originality, and subjects chosen. Master Nathan Newmark, one of the graduates, and one of the brightest scholars of his class, was highly complimented for his very able production on the "Natural Sciences," closing with the valedictory, in which he portrayed in most eloquent language the toils and pleasures of school; returning thanks on behalf of the class to the teachers and Board of Education for their arduous labors and service for their welfare, closing with bidding farewell to his schoolmates. During the delivery of the address the audience was kept spellbound by the very forcible, free and happy manner in which the young gentleman poured forth his beautiful language, and many were the praises bestowed on him by teachers, directors, and all present, to the one who had then just closed his scholastic career, which was hard and well earned, and be to him in future his rock and safeguard. On receiving his diploma he was again most loudly and cheerfully applauded by the assemblage.

NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY.—At the last meeting of the Board of Supervisors a Committee was appointed to call a meeting of citizens to make the necessary arrangements for the celebration of the Ninety-second Anniversary of our National Independence. The meeting of citizens will be held the ensuing week at the Chambers of the City Fathers.

CHIARINI'S ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS.—This celebrated troupe, which arrived lately from Mexico, was greeted by the largest audiences that were ever seen under canvas in this city. All went home fully repaid, and the unanimous voice is that nothing of its kind ever appeared in this city, so well arranged and complete in all its details. The equestrian acts of the Cuban boy and girl excels anything we have ever seen. Cooke, the clown, is inimitable in his comicalities; Ross and Carlo are superior in their line to any in their acrobatic feats; Chiarini himself is the prince of ring managers, and understands how to manage a circus. His fine stud of horses, purchased at an enormous outlay, are worth while seeing. None should fail to visit this great circus; it has the best accommodations for families.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Several additions have been made to the company playing at this house at present. Miss Kate Denin made her reappearance on Tuesday evening, since her return from Australia, and was warmly applauded. During the week the house has been fairly attended, the audience being pleased with the diversified entertainments now offered. The benefit tendered to Sheridan Corbin, Esq., by Mr. Maguire, was well attended, the attractions being, in addition to the regular company, the De Sola Troupe and Tycoon Japanese. To-night a change of programme, with the full stock company.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—"Marie Antoinette" was withdrawn last evening after a most successful run, in which Mrs. D. P. Bowers added more laurels to those she had already won by her superior style of acting. This evening "Leah" will be produced for the first time, in which she will sustain the leading character, supported by the excellent company now playing at this theatre, which of late has been well patronized by the public, as a reward to the enterprising managers.

EXPRESS COMPANY.—On the first of June the Pacific Union Express Company will open their office at No. 436 California street, and propose to carry on a general forwarding, express, and collection business to all the principal points of the State and to New York, connecting with a number of the Eastern express companies. The names of the Executive Committee is a guarantee of the solidity of the enterprise, which will no doubt receive a large share of the public patronage.

EXCELSIOR.—Next Sunday the picnic of the Excelsior Social Club will come off at the Schuetzen Park, Alameda. For the accommodation of those who do not wish to ride in the cars across the bridge, the Committee have provided carriages and busses to convey their guests to the grounds. The boats will leave the ferry landing at 9 and 11:30 A. M., and 1:30 P. M. A band of music will accompany the excursion.

MATCH GAME.—On the evenings of the 3d, 4th, and 5th proximo, a match game of billiards, 500 points, will be played at the rooms of the Concordia Club, the Club presenting to the best player a gold-headed cue. Already there are six contestants, and the game promises to be very interesting.

CONTRACT.—Messrs. Levensohn & Galland, of Red Bluff, have made a contract with a certain company, in which they bind themselves to deliver within a stipulated time 240,000 sacks of wheat to San Francisco. The wheat is to be shipped to Scotland.

DEDICATION.—The new rooms of the Mercantile Library Association are to be formally dedicated on the 15th proximo.

ITALIAN BRIGANDS.—Signor Stefanini, of Bracciano, has only just been released by a band of brigands, who held him prisoner until a sum of 10,000 scudi was paid for his ransom. A monk who goes from Rome every Sunday to Prince Rospigliosi's estate at Macerata, to mass to the farming men, was returning to the station on the Civita Vecchia line, to get back to Rome, when he was accosted by three well-dressed and well armed bandits, who inquired whether the Prince or either of his sons were at the old feudal mansion, and seemed much disappointed at not having an opportunity of effecting a *coup de main* on their persons. A skirmish also took place at Acqua Fravera, about four miles from Rome, on the Florence road, between a band of eight brigands and a detachment of gendarmes and shirri. One of the latter was killed and the brigands made good their escape.

ERLANGEN.—An extraordinary law suit, characteristic of our age, is now pending at Erlangen, Wurtemburg, between the Jewish community and the town council. The cemetery of the Jews, owing to sanitary reasons, was closed. The Jews applied to the authorities for a convenient plot of ground in which they might bury their dead. The council did not dispute the justice of the demand, but refused to assign to them a special ground, and proposed to them to bury their dead in the general cemetery. Upon this the Jews appealed to the government, stating that their religion required that their dead should not be buried in common with those of other religious denominations. The matter is now before the highest authorities of the land, which have not yet decided.

THE JEWS IN BUCHAREST.—Lord Lyons and the Chevalier di Nigra, the Minister of Italy, have informed the Israeli Alliance in Paris that England and Italy have taken diplomatic steps at Bucharest on behalf of the Jewish population of the Danubian Principalities.

CONSTANTINOPLE.—For the first time since the existence of the Turkish empire has a Metempsic been permitted to embrace Judaism. This lately occurred at Constantinople, when the daughter of respectable Turkish parents became a convert to Judaism, and afterwards married a Jew.

An Italian rabbi, Rabbi of Jurea, has published a drama the object of which is to expose the absurdity of the blood accusations against the Jews, and to show on the stage the misery which they have brought on this people. The title of the drama is *Micholky*. It has been most favorably noticed by the Italian general press.

The Austrian Archduke Ernest has just signed the military command which he held at Gratz. The cause of this act, as we learn from Vienna, is said to lie in the intention of the young Prince to follow the example of his brother Henry, by marrying a lady not of noble birth. This alliance is stated to be disapproved of by the Emperor, who, in his capacity of head of the Imperial family, has refused his consent.

THE JEWS OF FERRARA.

The *Educatore Israele* publishes the history of the Jews of Ferrara, from which we translate the following:

In 1653 their appeared another edict of the Inquisition, which forbade the Jews to take any Christian, especially on Sabbaths and festivals, to the synagogue to hear the reading of the law, or the discourses of their rabbis; to keep up any friendly intercourse with Christians, and to eat with them, under a penalty of 100 francs; and in certain circumstances they were also to be punished with exile, the whip, or stocks; the same punishment was prescribed for Jews who should enter the houses of Christians and there be entertained with closed doors. And in an edict of 1716 it is said, "Jews must not be allowed to go in a carriage through the city, unless a Jew unable to walk were fetched by a Christian, and then only once." The offender was threatened with a penalty of 100 francs in gold for every transgression. Here is a Mortara case in the year 1786:

A certain Negrina, living at Ferrara, deposited that when she was "seven years old" she secretly baptised a certain Regina Salam, then "three years old," and who afterwards married one Abraham Blanchini, likewise living at Ferrara. The little Jewess, Negrina said, had allowed herself to be baptised in consequence of the representation made to her that without this right she could not go to heaven. Upon this, Cardinal Mattei, then Archbishop of Ferrara, despite the declaration of Blanchini, that the story of her baptism was a fabrication; that he was a Jewess and wished to live and die as a Jewess, ordered that she, although in *enclavio*, should be torn from the arms of her husband and five children, and dragged to his palace, there to be placed in custody; and it required nothing less than the energetic interposition of Pope Pius VI, in order to effect the restitution of the wife to her husband and the mother to her children. She was, however, only released on considerable bail being given by her husband and the Jewish community for her appearance before the Inquisition at any time she might be required to present herself. The Jewish community were further strictly enjoined not to let the matter be bruited about.

Further, in 1817, a certain Camajoli expressed a wish to be baptised. While in the house of the Catuchemens he declared that while yet a Jew he had baptised the infant of his sister Ancona. The Archbishop of Ferrara forthwith had the infant torn from the arms of its mother, and, despite the protestations of the parents, the baptism was declared valid. The baby was sent to Rome to be brought up in some convent. The child was for ever lost to its parents.

THE PRINCIPALITIES.—The Jewish communities of Rumania have made earnest appeals to the large Jewish banking-house in Prussia to assist them in obtaining the support of the Prussian Government against the oppression with which they are threatened. The King and Count von Bismarck have promised to take steps on their behalf. The Austrian Government has sent instructions to the Austrian Consul-General at Bucharest to make an energetic protest against the Bill concerning the Jews in the Principalities emanating from some Rumanian deputies. A conference has been held on the subject between Baron Bassett and the representatives of the Great Powers, and with General Ignatief, the Russian representative to the Porte, who had not yet left Vienna. It is expected that the result of the conference will be common action on the part of the Powers in this matter. M. Brantano, in answer to a question on the presence of the National Guard at Jassy, declared that as long as the violent hatred against the Jews lasted he would not furnish the enemies of the Jews with arms.

AUSTRALIA.—ADDRESS TO PRINCE ALFRED.—The Hobart Town *Mercury* publishes the following reply given by H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh to the address presented to him by the Jewish congregation: "Gentlemen.—The expression of royal attachment to the person of Her Majesty the Queen, and to the laws and institutions of the British empire, which your address contains, demand my warm acknowledgment, as also do your kind congratulations on my safe arrival, and the prayers which you offer up on my behalf to that one God whom we worship in common. I assure you I shall ever treasure the memory of my sojourn—short as unfortunately it must be—amongst the beautiful scenery of this island." (Signed) ALFRED. To the Minister (Rev. Mr. Goldreich), Wards, and other officers of the Hobart Town Hebrew Congregation. The address to the royal Duke is described as a beautiful work of art. At the top was written in Hebrew the verse from Deut. xxxiii. 5: "Blessed shall thou be when thou comest in, and blessed shall thou be when thou goest out." Among the ministers who attended the levee of the Prince was also the Rev. M. Goldreich.

ALGERIA.—Letters from Algeria state that the famine still continues. Marshal M. Mahon had left for France, with the intention of urgently demanding the sum of 1,000,000 francs in aid of the distressed. The *Echo d'Oran* has the following: "No historical famine has presented to the saddened eyes of humanity so horrible a spectacle as that which is at this moment to be observed among the Arabs. Two days ago a native woman, in the neighborhood of Miseribin, killed her daughter, twelve years of age, and gave the flesh to her other children and partook of it herself. The legal authorities hearing of the circumstance at once proceeded to the spot, and on entering the hut occupied by these cannibals learned that the heart, the liver and the inferior portions of the corpse was eaten, because they would not keep. The mother was occupied in salting the flesh, cut up into pieces, exactly as is done with pork." Typhus fever of an aggravated character has recently broken out in Tunis in consequence of the famine. Passengers thence are not allowed to land at Malta.

A NARROW ESCAPE.—The Joan of Arc tower at Compiegne, France, fell down lately and the crash caused great terror in the quarter of the Rue Jeanne d'Arc. The e was no loss of life; but a little girl, the daughter of a wine-shop keeper named Gring, escaped by a marvelous accident. Owing to a temporary illness she was taken out of her little bed a short time before the accident occurred to sleep with her parents in another part of their house. When the tower fell the bed which the child had recently quitted was smashed into atoms.

MURDERING A CREDITOR.—A shocking murder is reported from Wohlen, in the canton of Argau, Switzerland. A Jew named Guggenheim, 22 years of age, called upon some persons who owed him a debt. Hardly had he entered the house when the occupants fell on him and with sticks and hatchets killed him. They then took 600 francs from his pocket and buried the body in the cellar. The nonappearance of the murderer produced inquiries which led to a knowledge of his visit to the house and his subsequent death.

INDIA.—Mohilla, one of the Comoro Islands, has been bombed and taken possession of by the French.

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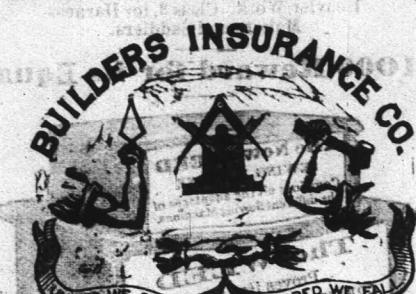
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